

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

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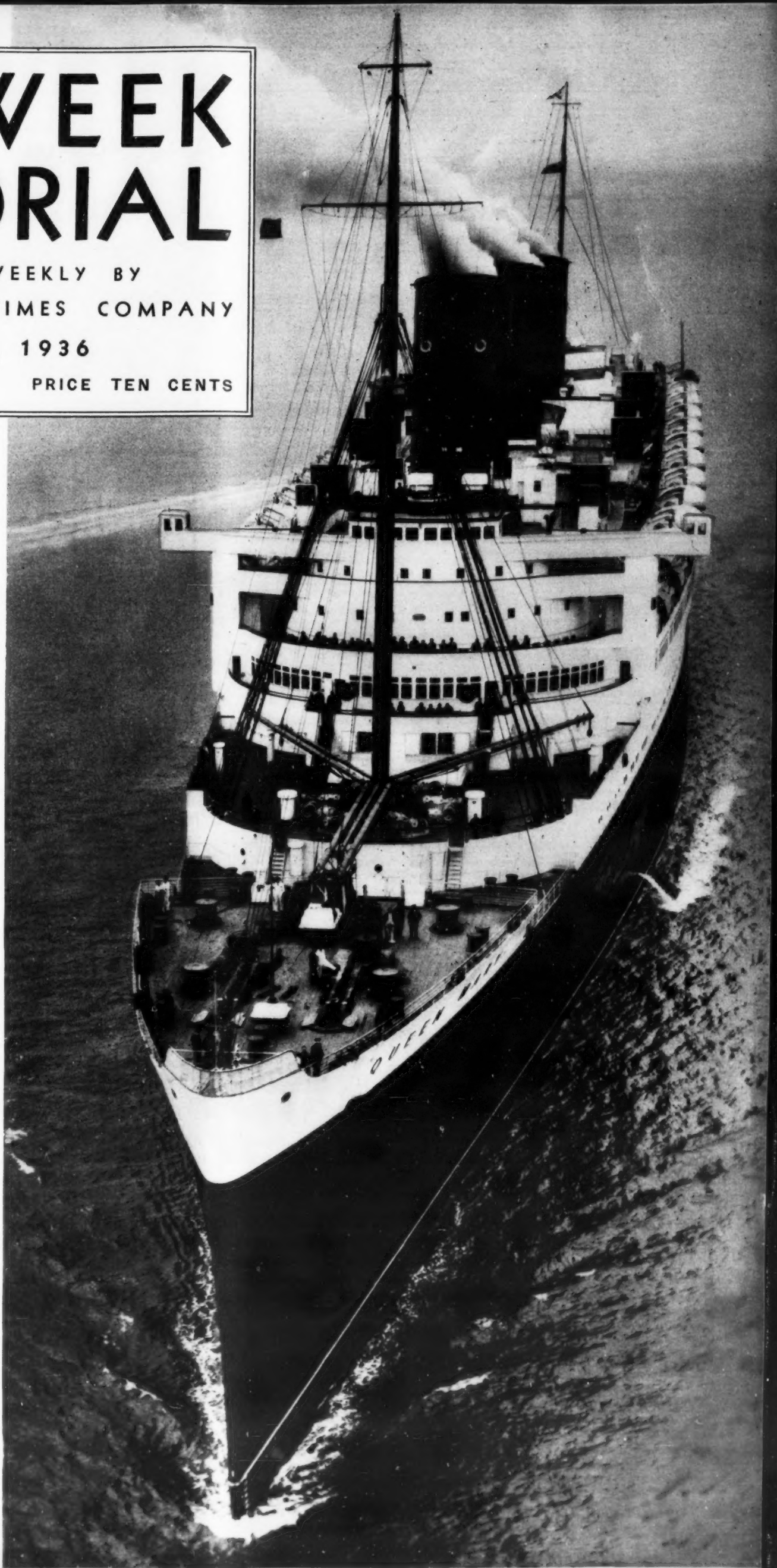
Wonders of Science
and Invention

Hollywood, Screen,
Fashions, Books,
Beauty, Home Deco-
ration

BRITAIN'S QUEEN OF THE SEAS MAKES HER MAIDEN CROSSING.

The Queen Mary, 1,078 feet
in length overall, 1,004 feet
in length at the waterline,
with a gross tonnage of
80,773, as she appeared be-
fore leaving Southampton for
her first voyage to New York.

(Times Wide World Photos.)





AFTER THE SUPREME COURT HELD THE GUFFEY ACT INVALID.
Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, author of the coal stabilization measure, leaving the Supreme Court with Representative J. Buell Snyder following the announcement of the decision.

(All Photos by Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

A Review of the Week in Washington



LEGISLATION TO REPLACE THE INVALIDATED GUFFEY COAL STABILIZATION ACT IS OFFERED ON CAPITOL HILL.
Representative Fred M. Vinson, whose name is linked with that of Senator Joseph F. Guffey in the new bill, discussing its provisions with Representative J. Buell Snyder (right). The new measure seeks to meet the objections which caused the Supreme Court to void the Guffey Act and retains the interstate price-fixing provisions which four justices held were valid but upon which the majority did not pass.



THE HEAD OF THE TOWNSEND MOVEMENT APPEARS BEFORE THE HOUSE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend answering questions about his proposal to pay a pension of \$200 a month to every man and woman in the United States over 60 years of age, to millionaire and pauper alike. He admitted the plan, if enacted into law, will call for the licensing for transaction tax collection purposes of every farmer in the country, the license to cover everything from a dozen eggs to a bale of cotton.



DELEGATES FROM TWENTY-TWO STATES DISCUSS THE \$320,000,000 FLOOD CONTROL BILL.
Senator Royal S. Copeland, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, warning members of the newly formed "United States Flood Control Federation" against opposing local payments for flood works "too vigorously." Other speakers had insisted that the problem was national and interstate and that the cost should be borne by the Federal Government alone.

Capitol Hill Flurried as Adjournment Nears



A MEMBER OF THE CABINET VISITS THE WHITE HOUSE AFTER MONTHS OF ILLNESS.
President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson seated in an automobile while around them are gathered, from left to right: Secretary of War George H. Dern, Under Secretary of State William Phillips, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Vice President John N. Garner, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.

It was rough sledding last week for both the administration and Congress. Taxes, Townsend and the courts produced a mixture from which the executive and legislative branches are still suffering a slight hangover, while trying to complete all essential legislation for adjournment by June 6. Congressional and departmental New Dealers were absorbed in making the most of a bad situation. President Roosevelt made plans for his Southwestern trip where he will deliver speeches in competition with headline hunters at the Republican Convention in Cleveland.

In the Senate, the Finance Committee's Democratic majority saved the administration from loss of face by retaining in the pending tax bill just enough of President Roosevelt's corporate taxation scheme to leave it recognizable. He had proposed that any new taxes to be raised should come from a tax on the undistributed income of business enterprise.

After the measure had been jeopardized by a committee uprising against the President's idea, loyal Democratic members arranged a compromise. The needed revenue would come from a direct tax on corporation income, with the rate fixed at 18 per cent. The President's first suggestion was retained "in principle" by provision for a 7 per cent tax on income not distributed in the form of dividends.

But even before that the Supreme Court had knocked the Guffey Coal Act into a cocked hat with its 5 to 3 decision. Another typically New Deal reform had gone the way of the NRA and the AAA. On the same day a lower court ruled the government had no authority to engage in low-cost housing projects.

As if that were not enough to worry those who had rushed these emergency laws through an excited Congress, Dr. Francis Townsend, inventor of the \$200-a-month pension plan, decided to "take a walk." After several days of answering embarrassing questions put to him by a House investigating committee, the California doctor stormed out of the com-

mittee room with the statement that he would not come back except under arrest.

Not only was the dignity of the committee seriously affronted but a challenge had also been presented to the prerogatives of all Congressional committees, present and future. There were several reasons for the committee's delay in citing the pension advocate for contempt.

In the first place such a move would only strengthen Dr. Townsend's hold on the thousands who now send him their dimes.

The House had the alternative of trying Dr. Townsend itself or preferring charges to the District Attorney. But regardless of the tribunal selected and even assuming substantiation of the charges, the right of appeal would remain. That an appeal to another court would be taken was a certainty and, meanwhile, Dr. Townsend would be capitalizing on the resulting publicity.



THE PRESIDENT USES HIS PITCHING ARM AT A HYDE PARK GAME.
Mr. Roosevelt tossing out the first ball for his home-town team, while on a trip to the ancestral Hudson River estate to visit his mother, who has been confined to bed with a hip injury.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AT A GOOD-WILL LUNCHEON IN THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.
In the group, from left to right, are: Thomas J. Watson, chairman of the American Section of the International Chamber of Commerce; Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador; Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper. The meeting was a part of the observance of National Foreign Trade Week.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

TROPICAL



The natives of the Virgin Islands are looking forward to living in these hurricane-proof cabins. Fifty such homes are already occupied and eighty or more are under construction



A typical Virgin Islands slum cabin which the New Deal housing program is replacing with new low-cost homes built of concrete blocks—roomy, airy and hurricane-proof.



Bluebeard Castle Hotel, high on the hill above St. Thomas. Trade winds fan the guests and keep the temperatures hovering in the eighties. Because it was necessary last year to turn away guests, this government-owned tropical hotel is being enlarged.

TRANSFORMATION: The Virgin Islands



St. Croix offers an "island surrounded by beaches." Besides the transient tourists, a group of fifty to seventy-five Winter residents spent from two to six months in the islands last season and because such shores offer a quiet, restful retreat for those who wish to write, paint or merely enjoy a healthful existence, the number of Winter residents is expected to increase.



Cocoonut milk is something the New Deal won't be able to improve.

Two hundred and fifty thousand gallons of rum aging in the Virgin Islands Company warehouse, St. Croix. Within the next year it will be ready for sale and proceeds will be put back into this non-profit company for financing additional agricultural enterprise.

THREE dots in the Caribbean are called the Virgin Islands. Herbert Hoover, when President, sadly proclaimed them "an effective poorhouse." But only recently the usually complaining Representative Marion Zioncheck found the islands "Heaven." He, however, was on his honeymoon.

The contradiction comes from the fact that between their visits the government of the United States had conducted a campaign to transform the islands.

A few years ago the islands were suffering not only from the world-wide depression but also from many age-old ailments. Chief among the maladies was the decline in the shipping business in the harbor of St. Thomas, and the slackening of agricultural activity in St. Croix.

St. Thomas has depended on its harbor to furnish employment for the major part of its population. It had been a convenient port of call for ships of the coal-driven type. But with oil-powered vessels there was no more refueling to keep natives busy.

In St. Croix agriculture was the major source of employment—sugar cane, for sugar and rum. The increase in the number of sugar-producing areas in the world and the decline in the sugar market were keenly felt in St. Croix. Then came prohibition to take away another lucrative business, the manufacture of rum.

But even before these casualties the islands had suffered under the system of control by large landowners. Up to 1932, 80 per cent of the land in St. Croix was owned by fewer than twenty persons. The proportion was even higher in St. Thomas and St. John.

But when the Roosevelt administration came into office the FERA and the CWA started work on the islands. In May, 1934, the Division of Territories and Island Possessions was established in the Department of the Interior. Dr. Ernest

Gruening was appointed head and under his direction a long-range program is now functioning in the islands.

As a substitute for the lost harbor and bunkering business in St. Thomas a planned and active tourist program is under way. After trying to interest private investors in building an up-to-date hotel, the government finally took over the task, and the hotel operated almost at capacity last season.

By diligent work and contact with the tourist agencies arrangements have been made for several steamship lines to route their cruises by way of the Virgin Islands. Approximately 11,000 tourists landed in St. Thomas during the past season, spending an average of \$10 each. Interesting is the newly organized Virgin Islands Co-operatives, which include 400 persons who make and sell native handicraft to tourists.

The government in June, 1934, obtained a \$1,000,000 grant from the Public Works Administration to organize the Virgin Islands Company, a non-profit organization designed to stimulate agricultural activity. Today, two years later, there is practically no unemployment in St. Croix. Once again the natives are distilling rum.

Outstanding progress is being made in the homesteading and low-cost housing development. The government is buying up the huge estates, dividing them into plots averaging six acres and selling them to the natives on a long-term payment plan, the payments of which are less than half of their previous rent. Roads have been built, drainage installed, new concrete, hurricane-proof houses erected.

Thus the Virgin Islands may yet become an example of what can be accomplished by careful economic planning. Many are the idealists who have longed to experiment with just such a set of tropical islands. They might well be envious of the job of Governor Lawrence W. Cramer.



On the National Political Stage



A SIGNATURE THAT MAY BECOME IMPORTANT. Governor Landon of Kansas, prospective Republican Presidential nominee, autographs notebooks for members of the graduating class at Attica (Kan.) High School, whom he addressed last week.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

HE'D RATHER SEE RED THAN ROOSEVELT. Norman Thomas, titular head of Socialist Party, whose militant program led to the split-off of the conservative wing of the party in New York State, at the National Convention in Cleveland. Mr. Thomas declared that any traffic with the Roosevelt administration, such as the conservatives would countenance, is the party's "greatest danger."



RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SMOOTH RUNNING OF A BIG SHOW.

Ralph E. Williams (seated), of Oregon, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, and James L. E. Jappe, secretary of the Cleveland Arrangements Committee, checking over details of Republican convention plans.
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



IT WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN.

When Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York took the oath of office last year, administered by his brother, Judge Irving Lehman (left), of the New York Court of Appeals, with Mrs. Lehman looking on, he had twice received the greatest majorities ever given by the voters of the State. Last week his announcement that he would not run again this Fall was sad news to the Roosevelt forces.

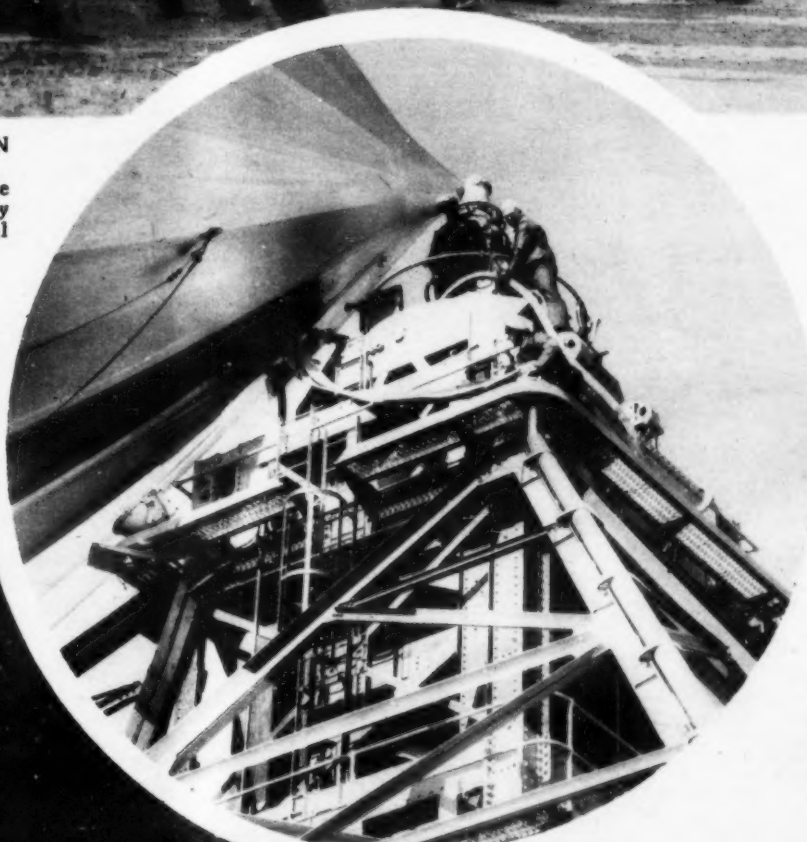
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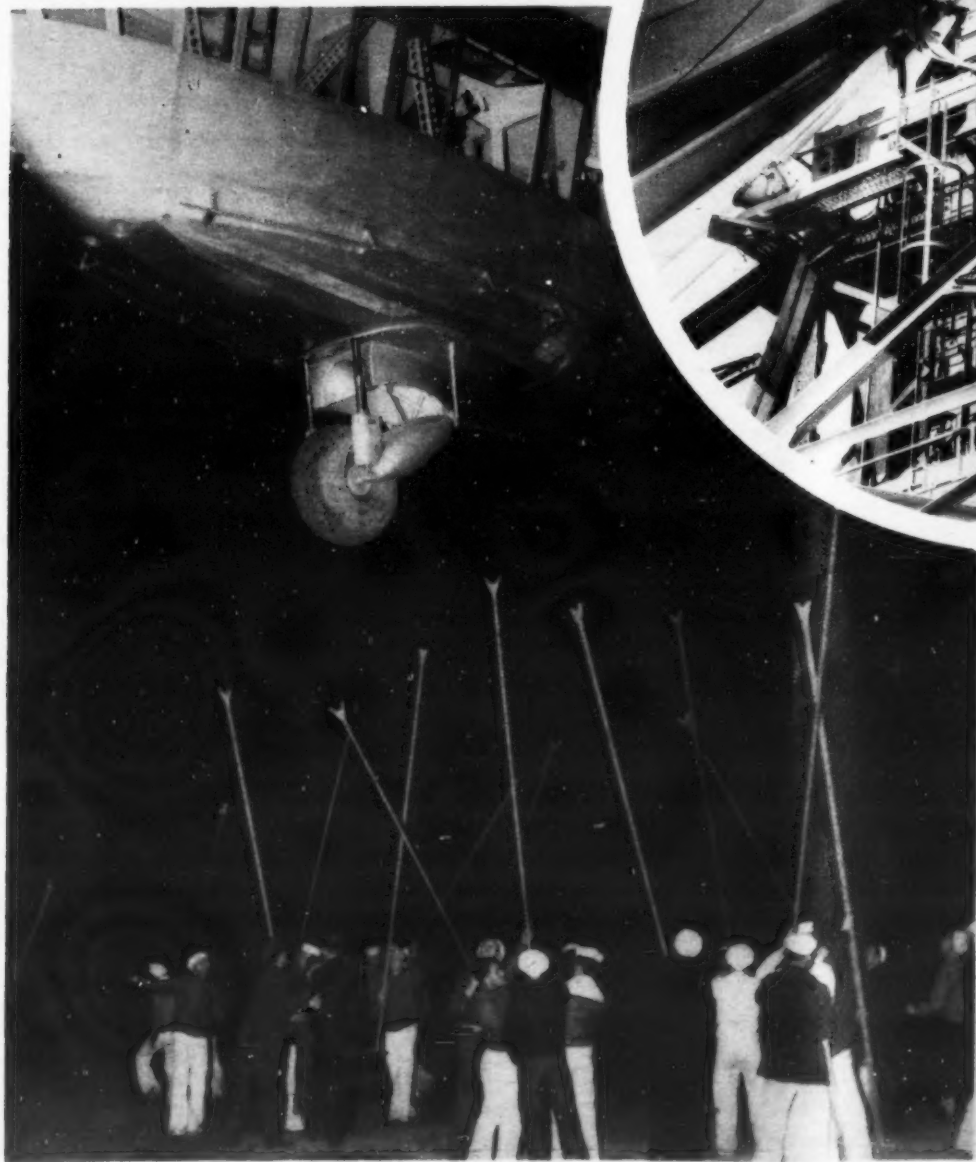
MANPOWER AGAINST THE ELEMENTS IN THE ZEPPELIN'S LANDING.

Part of the 300-man ground crew straining to hold the tail of the Hindenburg steady against the strong gusty wind that greeted the airship on her second arrival at Lakehurst.

(All Photos by Times Wide World Photos.)



THE BOND BETWEEN THE AIRSHIP AND THE EARTH.
The top of the mooring mast, with the nose of the Hindenburg drawn so snugly into the cone that the joint is imperceptible.



"UP SHIP!" AND THE HINDENBURG LEAPS INTO THE AIR,
leaving the long fending sticks of the ground crew, which had been braced against the rail on the control cabin a moment before, waving in the air.

THE Hindenburg was twenty hours behind her expected arrival time on the second trip from Germany to this country last week. But the big airship got away on the return journey on time. A quick turn-around at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station saw her off on the homeward flight just 16 hours and 4 minutes after her arrival.

Winds caused the delay coming over. In the first place, Captain Ernst Lehmann decided not to bring the giant airship out of the hangar at Frankfurt-on-Main Saturday evening because a strong cross-wind was blowing. So she did not leave until 5:35 o'clock Sunday morning, 8½ hours late. Then she ran into 45-mile-an-hour head winds. That meant she only progressed 35 miles while traveling at a speed of 80 miles. So she reached Lakehurst at 7:01 Wednesday instead of Tuesday forenoon.

Three minutes after the mooring mail sacks began cascading to the ground from a hatch. Within two hours the last of the forty-one passengers had left the field, and stewards were already busy making the cabins ready for the returning passengers. Hydrogen and fuel oil were flowing into the airship through pipes. Men scurried aboard with fresh provisions, and with the Germany-bound freight cargo. By noon the first outbound passengers were arriving.

The last passenger was on board by 10 o'clock. A ground crew of ninety sufficed to steady the ship as she cast off. Ballast splashed on the ground, and she rose in the calm night air and headed east—on schedule.

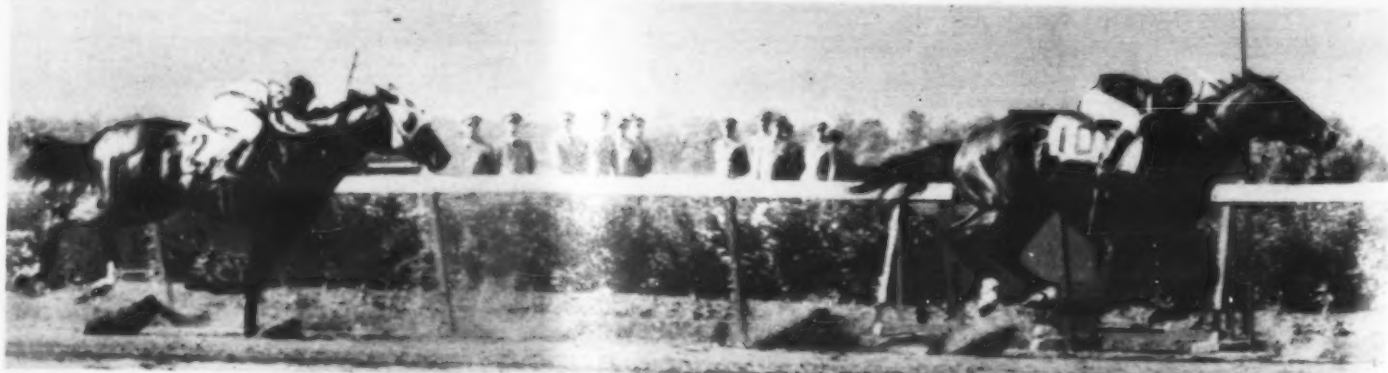
REVIEW OF WEEK-END



WATER BIRDS FLYING DOWN THE SOUND.

Six-meter boats starting at the opening of the championship racing season on Long Island Sound, under the auspices of the American Yacht Club, with fifty-five craft entered. J. S. Johnson's Mood won the 10½-mile race in 4:50:17.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A SURPRISE WINNER AT 15 TO 1.

White Cockade, 3-year-old owned by Ogden Phipps, winning by two lengths in the Withers Mile at Belmont Park, with Brevity, the Kentucky Derby favorite, second. White Cockade made the mile in 1:37 1-5, winning \$18,200 for his owner.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

SPORTS



CORNELL TRIUMPHS IN THE SPRING DAY REGATTA ON CAYUGA LAKE.

Cornell's varsity crew winning over Harvard by two and a quarter lengths at Ithaca, N. Y., covering the two miles in 10:38 3-5. Syracuse was third.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



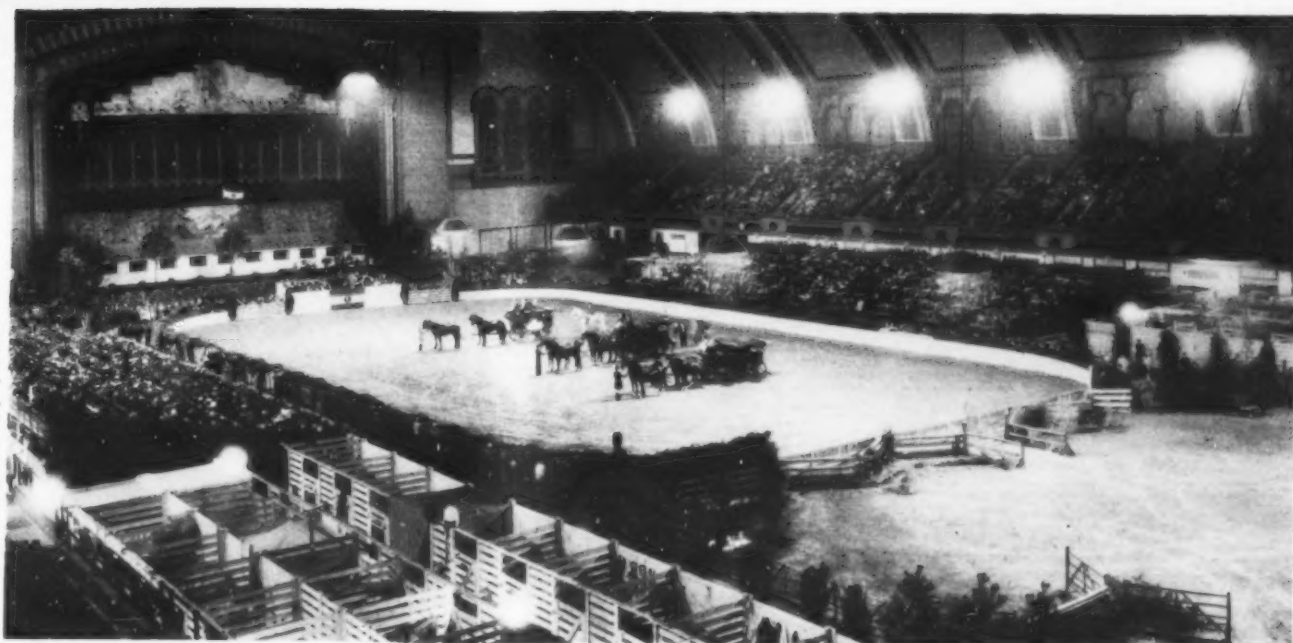
HIS SECOND VICTORY IN TWO DAYS.
Rushaway, big black 3-year-old, finishing first in the \$15,000 added Latonia Derby in 2:2 3-5, just twenty-four hours after taking the \$12,000 added Illinois Derby 300 miles away.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE OHIO WHIRLWIND STAGES A QUADRUPLE TRIUMPH.

Jesse Owens (right), spectacular star of Ohio State University, winning the 220-yard low hurdles in 23.5 in the Western Conference track and field championships, which the Indiana Hoosiers won. Owens also won three other events: 100-yard dash, in 0:09.5; 220-yard dash, in 0:21.1; and running broad jump, with 25 feet 7 1/4 inches.
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)

IN COMPETITION AT THE ATLANTIC CITY HORSE SHOW.
Four-in-hands lined up in the judging for the Mrs. Donald O. Page Challenge Trophy, won for the second time by Miss Judy King of Atlanta. Competing in this class, left to right, were: The Valiant, the coach in which Mrs. Florence Dibble of Newburyport, Mass., recently made the record run from New York to Atlantic City in just over ten hours; Miss Judy King's park drag, and the park drag of Webster Knight II of Providence, R. I.
(Central Studios.)



All-American Art From 46 States



"WHEAT SHOCKS,"
BY CHRIS GLASSELL,
of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a part of
Iowa's representation in the show.



"THE FIRST THUNDERHEADS" BY DUDLEY MORRIS,
of Burlington, Vt., one of the works representing the State of Vermont in the First National Exhibition of
American Art.

"SEE America through the eyes of its artists," and "See America for a quarter," were two of the unofficial slogans which greeted the 1,000 guests who came to last week's opening of the First National Exhibition of American Art. Painting and sculpture from forty-six States and from most of America's possessions were on display in the huge mezzanine galleries of the International Building in Rockefeller Center. This ambitious parade of American expression began with Mayor La Guardia's Municipal Art Committee. It had invited the various Governors to select committees, who entered what they considered the art of their respective States. The result is one of the largest exhibits on record. Few of the works were by artists of national repute. The catalogue abounds in new names, talent hitherto unrecognized.

Latest Photographs of Ethiopia's Disaster



WRECKAGE OF THE DAYS OF RIOTING IN ADDIS ABABA BEFORE THE ITALIANS ENTERED.

A scene in the capital of Ethiopia showing the destruction wrought by looters after Haile Selassie's flight. Great Britain last week recalled a large part of her fleet from the Mediterranean; but Premier Mussolini, in speeches on the anniversary of Italy's entrance into the World War, indicated his belief that a European war is inevitable.

(All Photos Times Wide World.)

WHERE HAILE SELASSIE SITS NO MORE.

An interior of the Imperial Palace in Addis Ababa, photographed by an Italian camera man with Badoglio's army. Haile Selassie, before he left, ordered the doors to the palace opened so that Ethiopians, not Italians, would ransack its treasures.



THE DESTROYED FRENCH MISSION.

Ethiopian rioters sacked and burned many foreign buildings in Addis Ababa before the Italians marched in.

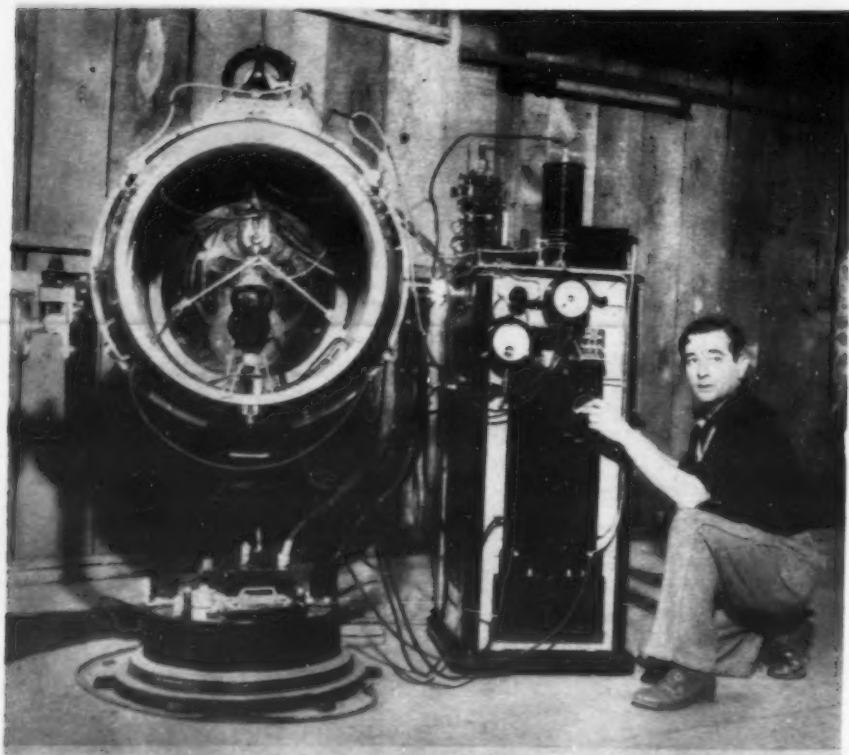


IN THE DIRECTOR'S CHAIR IN ETHIOPIA.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, now Viceroy of Ethiopia, inspecting a motorized column two days before he arrived in Addis Ababa. Behind him stands his son, Mario. The Marshal has left the conquered capital for Rome to lead a victory procession on June 7.

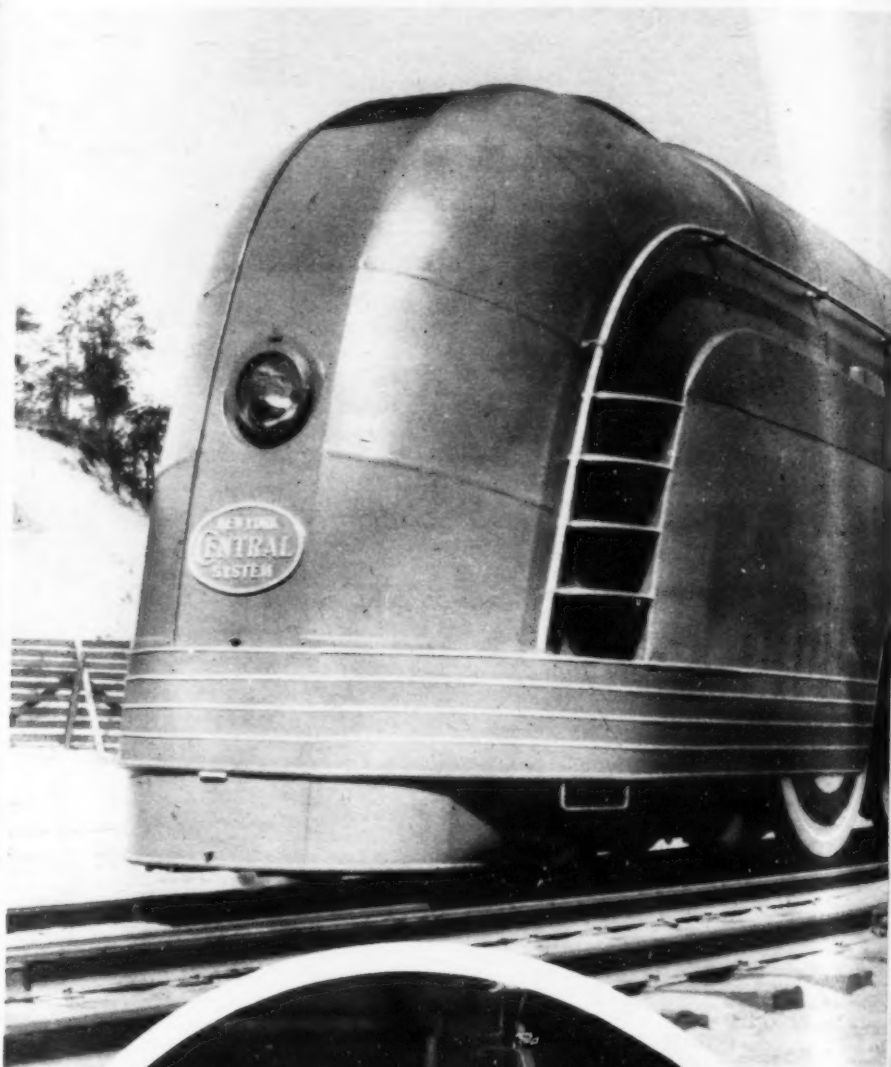


A FULLY STREAMLINED SHIP IN THE MODERN MANNER.
The Princess Anne, an automobile-passenger transport which is to ply between Cape Charles and Little Creek, Va., at the entrance to Chesapeake Bay, ready to go down the ways at Chester, Pa. The vessel's lines offer something new in marine design.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

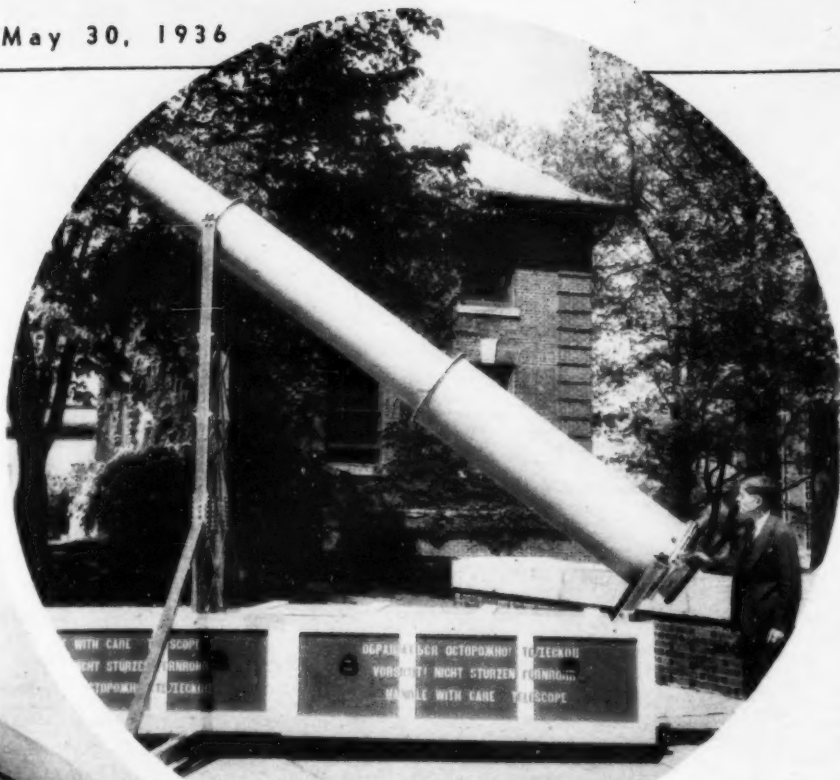


A REAL DEATH-RAY MACHINE.
This apparatus, invented by Henry Fleur of San Francisco, has killed snakes, lizards and termites by means of a ray operating on the principle of a beam of light which carries ultra-short wave vibrations. Fleur, who has been trying to develop a machine capable of killing humans in war time, won the dismissal of a suit against him by demonstrating his device in court.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)

SCIENCE AND INVENTION: STREAMLINE MODES



ENABLING THE BLIND TO READ PRINT.
A device invented by Emil Ranssen of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and inspired by Helen Keller, is intended to permit blind persons to read ordinary books. A photo-electric cell focussing on each letter in turn actuates mechanical stimuli which impress the form of the letter on the hand. It is called the "tactual reader," and its use requires a long period of training.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



A CANNON-LIKE CAMERA TO SHOOT THE SOLAR ECLIPSE. Dr. Irvine C. Gardner, a member of the National Bureau of Standards staff, with a 14-foot camera he designed. With it he will photograph the eclipse of the sun on June 19 from a point 800 miles southeast of Moscow, his journey being sponsored jointly by the Bureau and the National Geographical Society. (© National Geographic Society.)



THESE DISHES ARE TASTY. Dishes and even cutlery made of candy were displayed in Chicago's Merchandise Mart Show. They solve the dishwashing problem as well as providing dessert. Iva Wilson is biting a piece from a cup. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

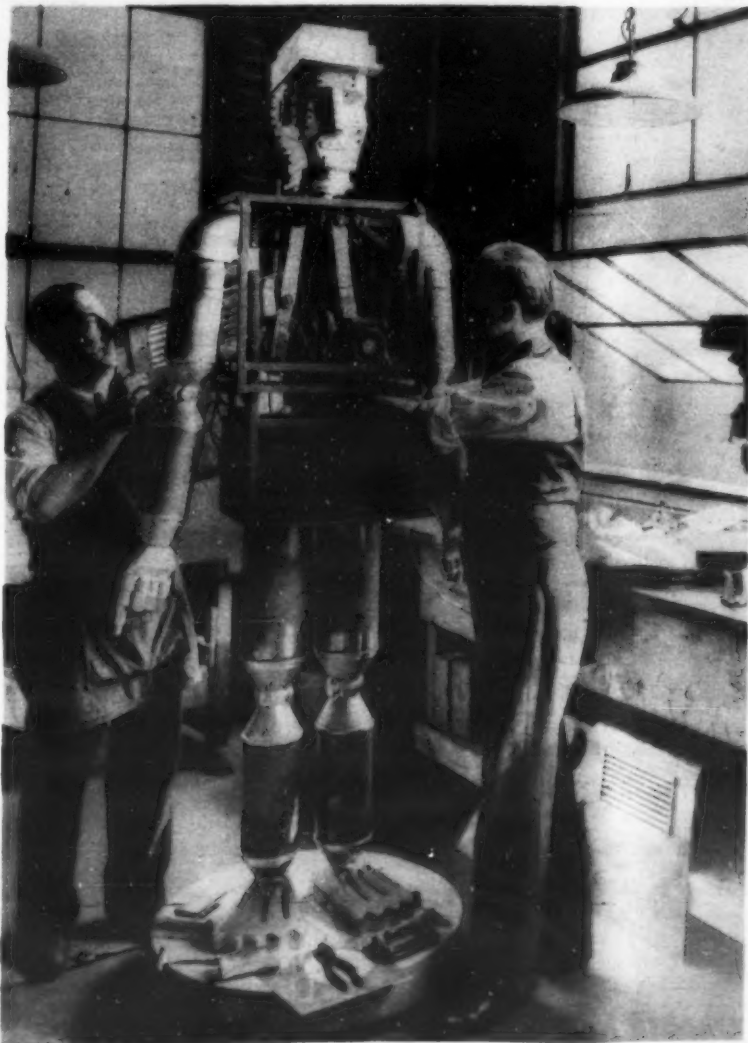
THE NEWEST IN STREAMLINED STEAM LOCOMOTIVES.

This high-speed engine for the "Mercury," New York Central limited, will be put in service in June on the run between Cleveland and Detroit. At night its moving parts will be illuminated by hidden flood lights. A device lifts the smoke high over the following coaches. And it has a distinctive musical whistle.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

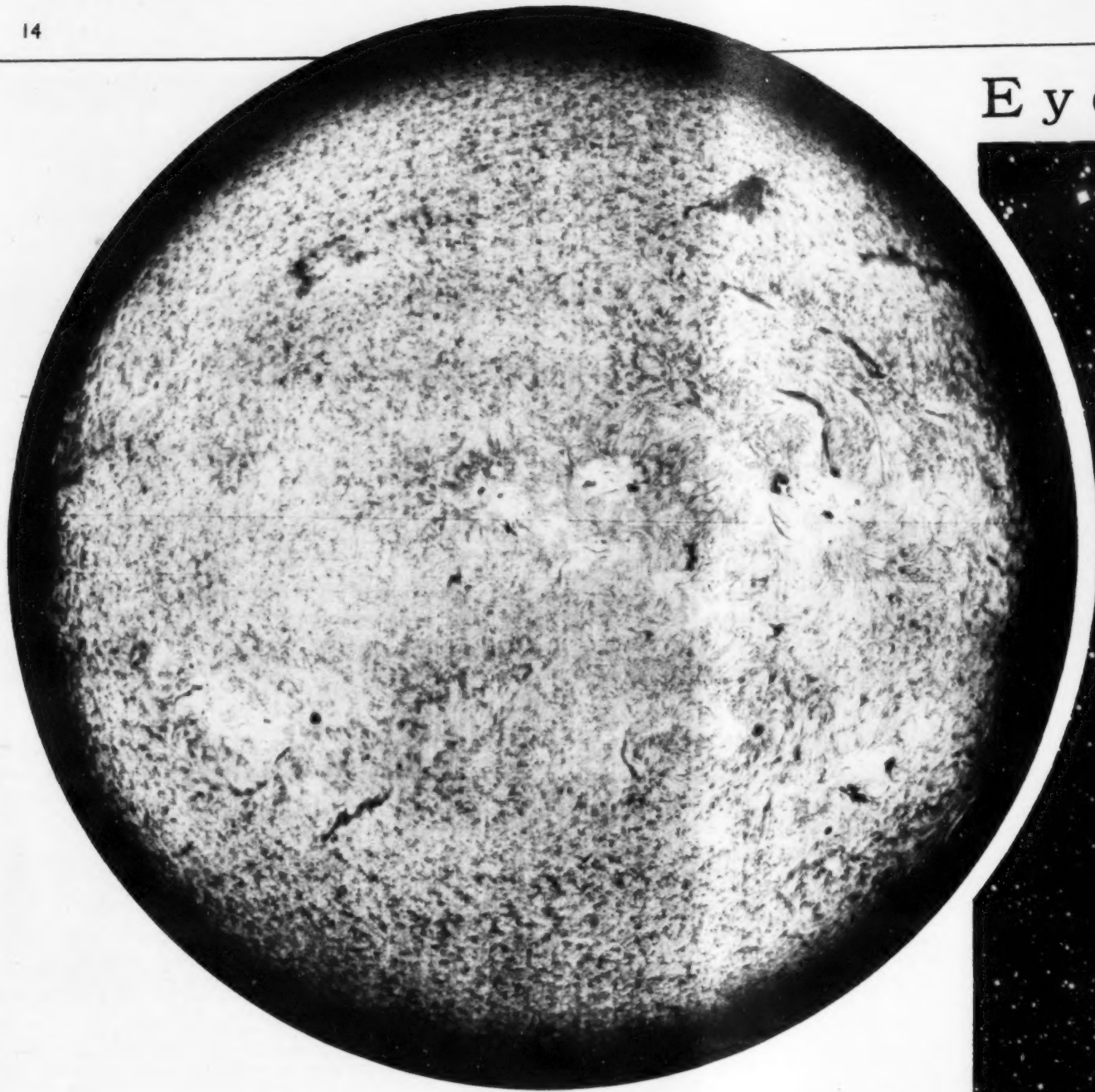
A ROBOT THAT MAKES A SPEECH.

This seven-foot mechanical man, built for the Labor Department's exhibit at the Texas Centennial Exposition, talks for four minutes on the advantages and disadvantages of labor-saving machinery, rests 15 minutes and then repeats the talk, with proper oratorical gestures. The eyes light up, the lips move, the head turns. There are 500 gadgets in the robot's innards.



MACHINE DESIGNED TO PREVENT SILICOSIS. This device for rock drillers lessens the danger of lung inflammation due to the inhaling of dust. It works like a vacuum cleaner, and a hood about eight inches in diameter is placed over the spot of rock to be drilled so that the dust is drawn into a tank. (Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)

Eye on the



A CLOSE-UP OF THE SUN ITSELF TAKEN AT MOUNT WILSON.
This photograph, one of the best in the files there, was made with the 150-foot spectroheliograph.

LONG before Galileo devised a telescope to find amazing things in the sky, man had learned with his unaided eye something of the stars' movements. And since the Peking Observatory was founded, in 1279, astronomers have set up towers all over the world to solve further mysteries of the heavens.

Among the better known places where savants spend their nights with giant telescopes and cameras pointed upward is Mount Wilson Observatory, at Pasadena, Calif., operated by the Carnegie Institution at Washington. With the California Institute of Technology it will control also the observatory being built at Palomar. Here, on a plateau some 6,000 feet above sea level, forty-five miles northeast of San Diego, will be erected a telescope having a 200-inch reflector, the largest in the world.

It is at places like Mount Wilson that time and space take on an immensity unimaginable to the layman. It was here that Dr. Paul W. Merrill peered upward and found stars ten times the size of the sun, having temperatures of 20,000 degrees centigrade as compared to the solar temperature of 6,000 degrees. It was here that Dr. Edwin Hubble photographed a nebula, or island universe of stars, 500,000,000 light-years from the earth—the longest photographic "shot" ever made. Stated in terms of measurement ordinarily used on the earth—if you can figure out how to state it—this distance is 3,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles.

And it was at this observatory that Dr. R. E. Sanford calculated that the danger of the sun's colliding with the earth or any of its neighbors is slight, because even the galaxy of the earth's star system (of which the Milky Way is a part) extends over a cosmic space some 100,000 light-years wide and with the individual stars averaging seven light-years apart. With the speed of light now set at 186,271 miles a second by Dr. Walter S. Adams,

director at Mount Wilson, distance in actual miles thus becomes fantastic in conception. The mere 93,000,000 miles—eight minutes of light-time—to the sun shrinks to a negligible distance in the cosmos.

Dr. Hubble and Dr. J. A. Anderson found here that there are possibly 100,000,000 galaxies which are visible by means of the observatory's 100-inch reflector, the largest now in operation. Our own galaxy contains 170,000,000,000 stars; multiplying these figures gives an estimate of the number of stars visible. The 200-inch reflector, which will gather 2,000,000 times as much light as the human eye, is expected to open up vistas which even astronomers now only imagine.

One of the recent big jobs at Mount Wilson was the cataloguing by Dr. Adams of 4,179 individual major stars, listing their characteristics—a nine-year task. The stars ranged from 6 to 4,000 light-years away (or from 36,000,000,000,000 miles to the figure 24 followed by fifteen zeros). And it was also at Mount Wilson that the American Moon Committee checked the moon's days and nights, fourteen times the length of our own, and with the aid of a thermocouple (which can measure the heat of a candle in a vacuum 100 miles away) found more in moonlight than any romantic swain.

Here also was studied the Magellanic Cloud—a galaxy of millions of stars, some 10,000 times brighter than the sun—a group of stars which, though classed as near neighbors, are 600,000 million miles away.

Thus do scientists pass the time by measuring it, studying stars which are still visible although they disintegrated and disappeared centuries ago. And thus do the savants continue to impress upon those persons who try to follow their studies that the earth on which we live is just an infinitesimal speck in the universe.

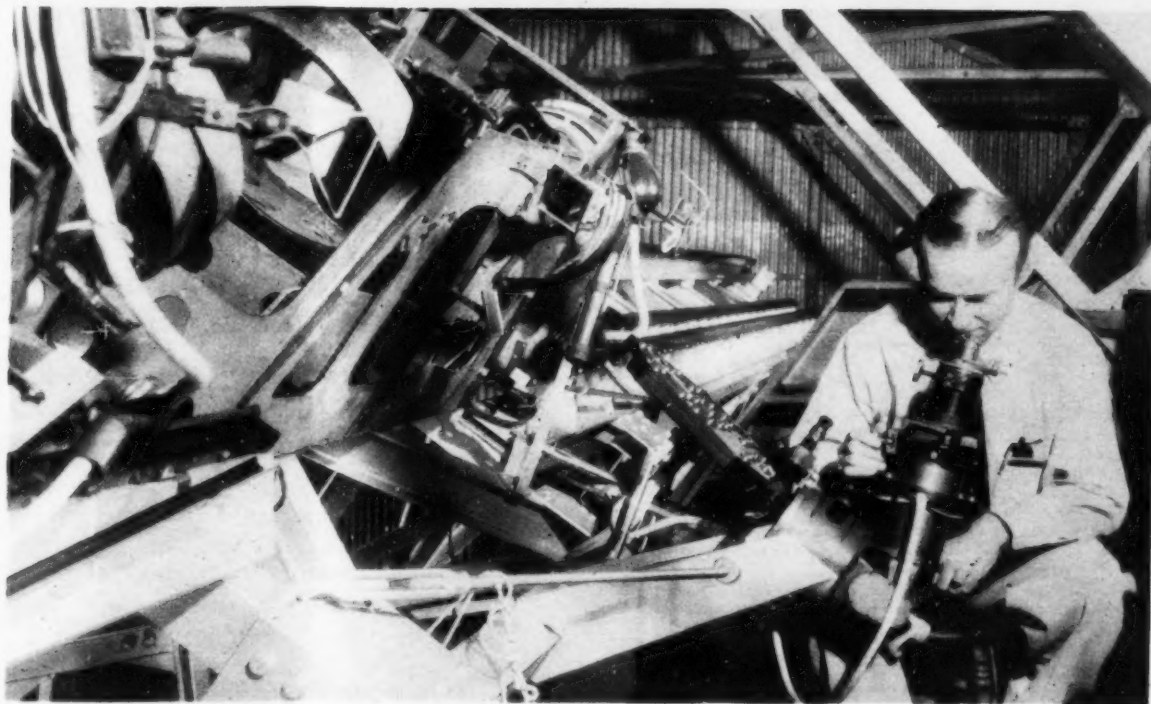


THE GLORY OF THE HEAVENS.
One of the finest photographs ever made with the 100-inch reflector at Mount Wilson Observatory. It shows Cygnus (the Swan), a constellation in the Northern Hemisphere.

Universe: Mount Wilson Observatory



featuring two stars—a yellow one of the third magnitude, and a blue one of the fifth and a half magnitude—surrounded by a gaseous nebula. The negative was exposed seven hours.



A YARDSTICK FOR THE COSMOS.
The star Epsilon Pegasus is 86,000,000 miles in diameter, or 100 times the size of the sun, and 2,160,000,000,000 miles from the earth, so measuring it was a tricky job. Dr. Francis G. Pease devised this huge interferometer, with two mirrors mounted on a 50-foot steel beam, so the distance between them can be varied. The photograph shows Joseph Hickox at the setting desk of the huge device.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



REDUCING THE COSMOS TO A FINE POINT.

Joseph Hickox of the Mount Wilson Observatory holding two plates used in photographing stars. The smaller is only one-fourth by three-fourths of an inch. The largest plate used by the observatory is 14 by 17 inches.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

INTRICATE MECHANISM FOR STAR MEASUREMENTS.

The setting desk of the 50-foot interferometer devised by Dr. Francis G. Pease of Mount Wilson Observatory to measure the diameter of stars. Twin mirrors reflect the star's light through an eyepiece. When the images overlap, lines or "interference fringes" are seen. Moving the mirrors brings these lines to the vanishing point. With the wave length of light known, the distance between the mirrors is used in calculating the star's size.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



THE RESULTS OF YEARS OF LABOR.

Dr. Alfred H. Joy, secretary of the Mount Wilson Observatory, examining one of the more than 100,000 astronomical plates filed there.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

Camera News at H



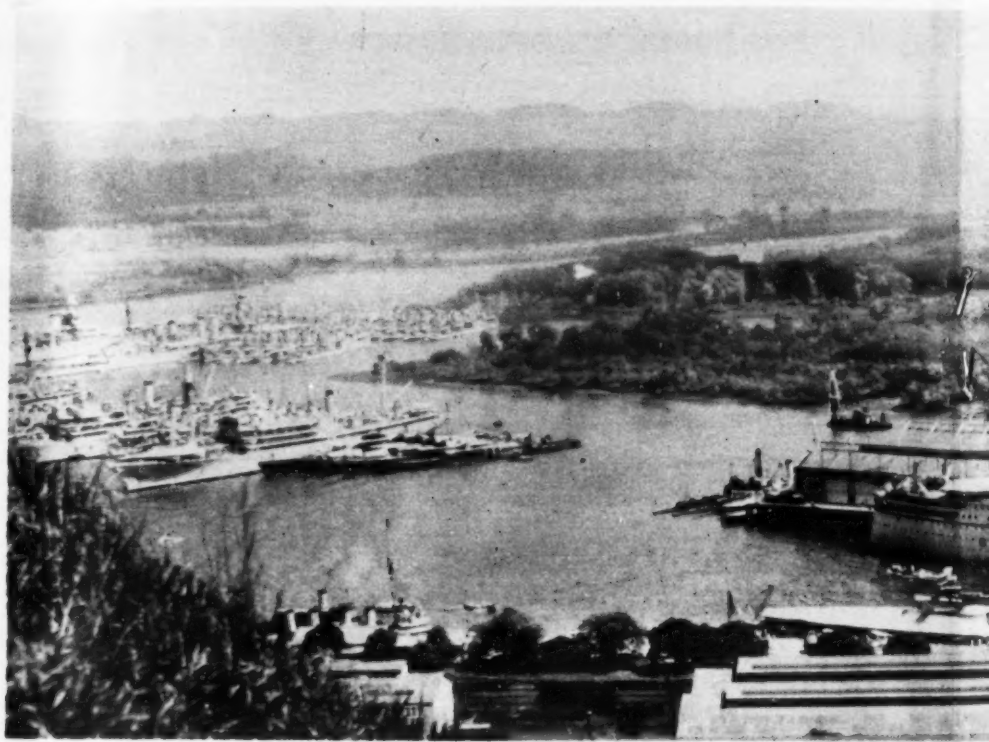
AN AERIAL SCIENTIST.
Amelia Earhart, shown with a model of the Lockheed Electra plane, whose full-size counterpart she will use as a flying laboratory at Purdue University, under a research foundation set up there which she will direct. The plane, now being built at the Lockheed plant at Burbank, Calif., will have a 220-mile speed. It will be ready in July.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE HOPE OF THE NEW SPAIN.

Señor Manuel Azaña leaving his home in Madrid for the Parliament House, where he took oath of office as President of the Spanish Republic amid pomp recalling the old monarchy. The son of a soapmaker, he served as War Minister when the Republic was formed five years ago. Two years ago, he was imprisoned as a conspirator.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



RUSH-HOUR TRAFFIC IN THE
The United States fleet crowding the harbor at Balboa at the Pacific entrance to the canal, dwarfed by the Empress of Britain, returning from the East.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



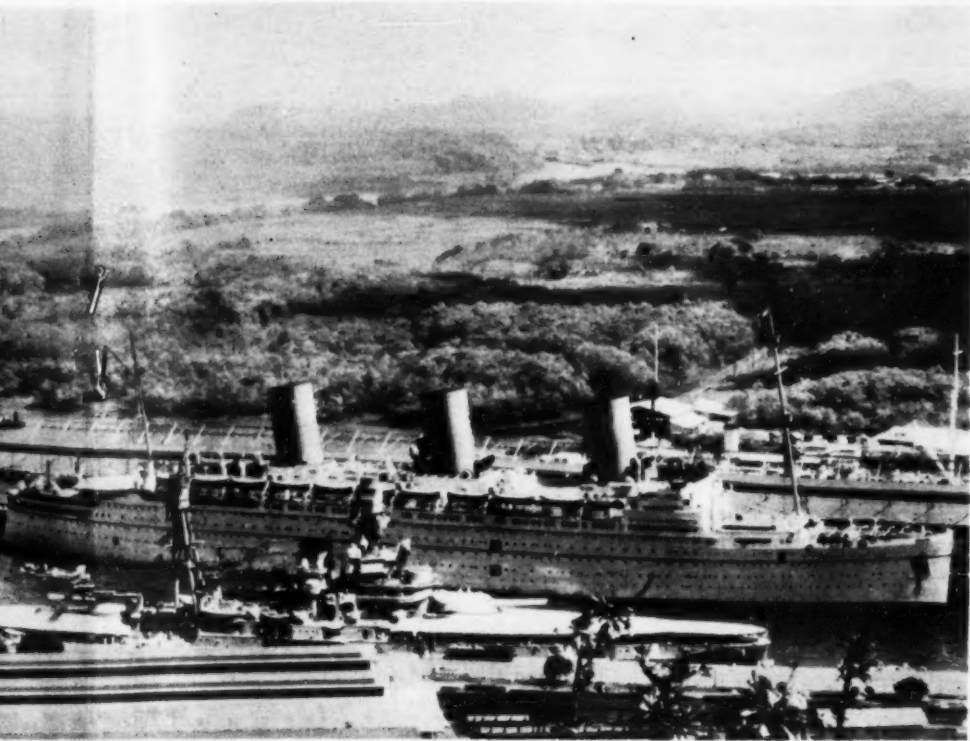
CALIFORNIA'S FROG
At Angels Camp, in Calaveras County, frog-jumping becomes a Frog Jubilee and Forty-niners' Celebration. Here is a jumping contest.
Mark Twain's story. There were 200 frogs.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco.)



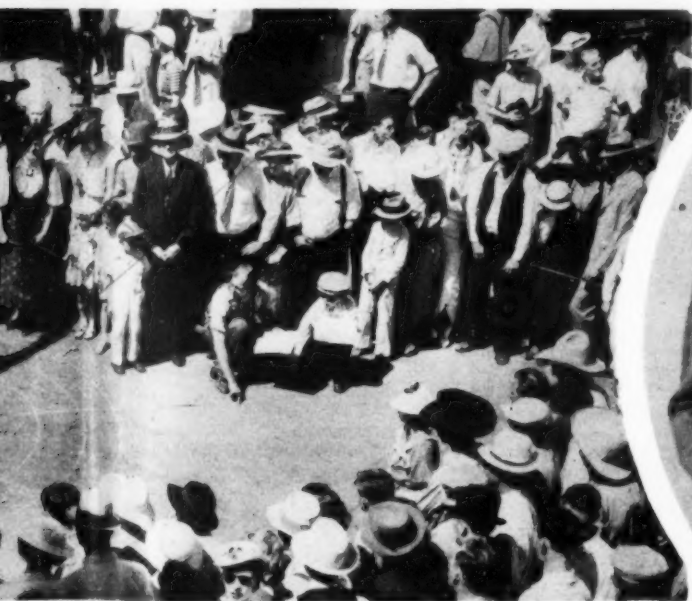
Always remember
—old friends
are best



Home and Abroad



C IN THE PANAMA CANAL.
to the canal. The U. S. S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the fleet (right foreground), is
Britain, returning from a world cruise.
(Wide World Photos.)



A'S FROG DERBY.
becomes a serious concern every Spring, at the Jumping
is a jumping ring where frogs do their stuff, reminiscent of
here were 200 entries this year.
(Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



**THE FORMER CHAMPION
ON THE COURTS AGAIN.**
Helen Wills Moody pauses dur-
ing practice in New York City
while on a visit to the metrop-
olis.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**RACQUET STARS TO PLAY
ABROAD.**
The United States team, aspiring for
the Wightman Cup, shown just be-
fore they sailed on the Manhattan
to compete in the tennis classic.
Left to right are: Mrs. Sarah Pal-
frey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass.;
Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of
Philadelphia and Miss Carolin
Babcock of California.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

SCHENLEY'S Golden Wedding

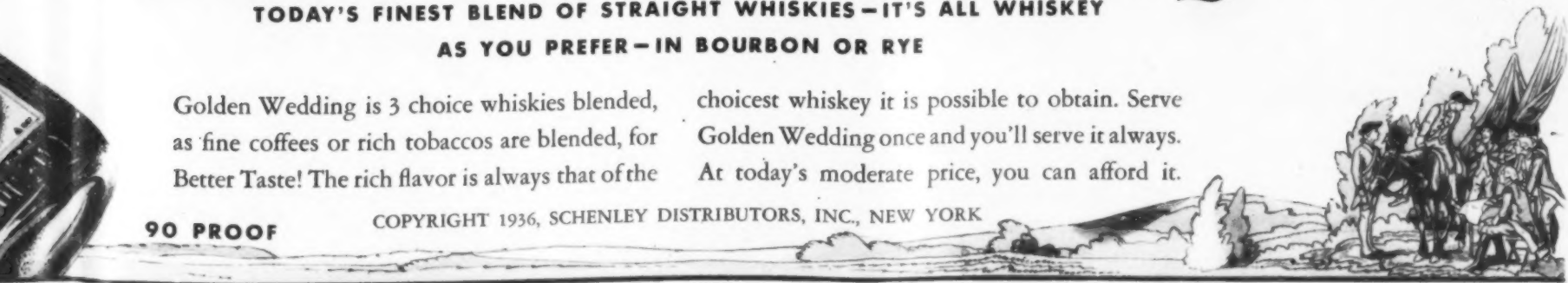
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YOUTHFUL GLOBE TROTTERS ON A SLOW MOUNT.

Their book for adults, "Around the World in Eleven Years," has become a best seller, but the three Abbe children are now taking life easy. Here Patience, Richard and Johnny Abbe are seen in the Bronx Zoo astride a Galapagos tortoise, which is one of New York City's oldest celebrities.



A STORY OF WAR'S SHADOWS.

"From a Surgeon's Journal" is the story of 1915-18 in France from the viewpoint of an army surgeon, Dr. Harvey Cushing, later of the Harvard Medical School. The book goes into hospitals, ambulances, muddy trenches and clusters of wounded, screaming men on the field, and has been called an effective argument against war. The photograph shows American ambulances waiting amid ruins in the suburbs of Verdun.



HER PEN IS STILL PROLIFIC.

Mary Roberts Rinehart turns out another novel—506 pages—entitled "The Doctor," this time a serious, realistic work without mystery or fantastic events. It is woven around the career of a young physician with great ambitions. Here the famous author is seen in the Washington Thrift Shop.

B O O K S AND THEIR MAKERS



RECALLING A FAMOUS TOUR OF AMERICA.

Lloyd Lewis and Henry Justin Smith have just published "Oscar Wilde Discovers America (1882)." Americans jeered Wilde's mannerisms, speech and attire during the year he spent here.



SHADINGS OF A LITERARY PORTRAIT.

In "Abinger Harvest," a miscellaneous collection of essays, E. M. Forster, author of "A Passage to India," covers his evolution from his twenty-fourth to his fifty-sixth year.

The Week's Best Sellers

(A symposium from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco, Atlanta, St. Louis, New Orleans and Washington.)

FICTION

- "Sparkenbroke," by Charles Morgan (Macmillan).
- "The Last Puritan," by George Santayana (Scribner's).
- "Jamaica Inn," by Daphne Du Maurier (Doubleday, Doran).
- "The Thinking Reed," by Rebecca West (Viking).
- "South Riding," by Winifred Holtby (Macmillan).

NON-FICTION

- "Wake Up and Live," by Dorothea Brande (Simon & Schuster).
- "The Way of a Transgressor," by Negley Farson (Harcourt, Brace).
- "Around the World in Eleven Years," by Patience, Richard and John Abbe (Stokes).
- "Inside Europe," by John Gunther (Harper).
- "Man, the Unknown," by Alexis Carrel (Harper).



NEW LIGHT ON A TRAGIC LIFE.

"Marie Antoinette's Henchman," by Meade Minnigerode, is the first study in English of the Baron Jean de Batz, who attempted to undermine the whole French Revolution. This print of Marie Antoinette is from an original painting by Chappel.

The Railway Labor Agreement



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT CONGRATULATES THE MEN WHO NEGOTIATED THE RAILWAY LABOR AGREEMENT.

Representatives of 85 per cent of the country's rail mileage and of the twenty railway unions call at the White House to report on their settlement. Flanking the President are George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, and H. A. Enochs, chairman of the committee representing railroad management. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

THE number of American railway employees reached its all-time high in 1920 with 2,075,886 on the payrolls. By 1933 the number had dropped to 990,839; for 1934 there was some improvement but the total was only 1,027,426.

Even these drastic reductions did not solve the financial problems of the nation's railroads. Mergers, consolidations and pooling of facilities on a grand scale are contemplated in the next decade, with Federal approval. Some 150,000 employees may lose their jobs altogether if all these plans are carried out; tens of thousands of others may be reduced in rank. For five months labor leaders, company executives and Federal officials have been engaged in negotiations seeking a solution of this tremendous human problem.

The result was announced last week when representatives of 85 per cent of the country's railway mileage and of the twenty standard railway unions reached the first national agreement governing the disposition of employees affected by technological improvements and increased efficiency ever

made in the United States. It is regarded as epoch-making in American industrial relations.

Employees found superfluous are to receive a "coordination allowance" or dismissal wage amounting to 60 per cent of their average monthly wage. Payments will range from a six-month period for those with a year of service to a sixty-month period for those employed fifteen years or more. Those who elect a lump sum settlement will receive from three months' wages for the man with a year of service to a year's wages for the man with five years or more of service.

Employees reduced in rank will receive their previous income for a period up to five years regardless of the wage rate on the new job.

Employees forced to move by a shift to a new job will be reimbursed by the carriers for losses on unexpired leases or on the sale of their homes. It was estimated that a maximum of 75,000 homes with a value of \$150,000,000 might be affected. In making good such depreciation the railroads may find themselves in the real estate business.



THE FEDERAL RAIL COORDINATOR.

Joseph B. Eastman, who declared the agreement made possible improvements in railroad operation, paving the way for better service at lower prices. (Times Wide World Photos.)

PROTECTION FOR THE MAN WHO MAKES THE WHEELS GO ROUND.

The voluntary agreement between management and labor does away with the need for the Wheeler-Crosser bill, which was offered by the unions.

(R. I. Nesmith & Associates.)



A VETERAN OF THE RAILWAY SERVICE. The new contract is to continue in effect for five years. (Times Wide World Photos.)



FIELD FLOWERS IN BRILLIANT COLORING

are scattered over a white background in the attractive afternoon dress of silk linen shown at the left. Flowers cut from the print are appliquéd on the collar, cuffs and pockets. The belt is blue leather, the hat white rough straw. Saks Fifth Avenue. At the right is a bright red and white jumper frock of cotton challis. The guimpe is white organdie with a red zipper. Best & Co. The hat has a wide brim of white felt and a red straw crown. B. Altman & Co.

(New York Times Studios)

Patterns

FOR A
COTTON WARDROBE

Seven dresses suitable for the activities of the Summer day from beach to dance will be shown in Mid-Week Pictorial in the June 6 issue.

If you want to make your own attractive cotton wardrobe, you can get patterns for any of the hot-weather fashions shown.



GOLD-COLORED CAMEL HAIR CLOTH IS BEAUTIFULLY TAILORED

in this big swagger coat made with double seams. The flaring back has a slot seam like the sleeves down the center. Saks Fifth Avenue. The hat is gold-colored felt with a white and brown quill. Sally Victor.

(New York Times Studios)

FASHIONS

VARIETY FOR SUMMER

By WINIFRED SPEAR

SUMMER clothes are not as expensive as Winter clothes, but one needs so many changes in the Summer that the average cost is just about the same.

Cruises, motor trips and cool days at the seashore or in the mountains necessitate a warm top-coat that can be worn over anything. The gold-colored camel hair coat shown here is one of the smartest of these we have seen.

Little ensembles such as the one illustrated for town wear and commuting are also much in demand.

For afternoon print frocks are favored. These look smart and cool in the country and in town. Big hats make prints irresistible.



NAVY BLUE AND DUSTY PINK ARE STRIKINGLY COMBINED

in this smart ensemble for town or country. The dress is navy sheer with pink linen collar and buttons matching the flax tweed jacket.

Bergdorf-Goodman.
(George W. Vassar)

FURNITURE FOR LIFE ALFRESCO

By CHARLOTTE HUGHES

WHEN the warm weather comes around, city people commence to look for odd niches in the open, on a terrace or in a back yard where they may place some out-of-doors furniture and enjoy the delights of life al fresco. Their luckier country cousins, with ample space about their houses for garden furniture, also begin to hunt up suitable pieces.

On this page there are two sets of outdoor furniture suitable to either city or country outdoors. The high-backed chair and settee are from an original design by the Arden Studios in New York City. They are particularly suited to a small space.

The wicker set is in miniature for children. It is a copy of successful adult garden furniture. Childhood, Inc., New York City, is its designer and maker.

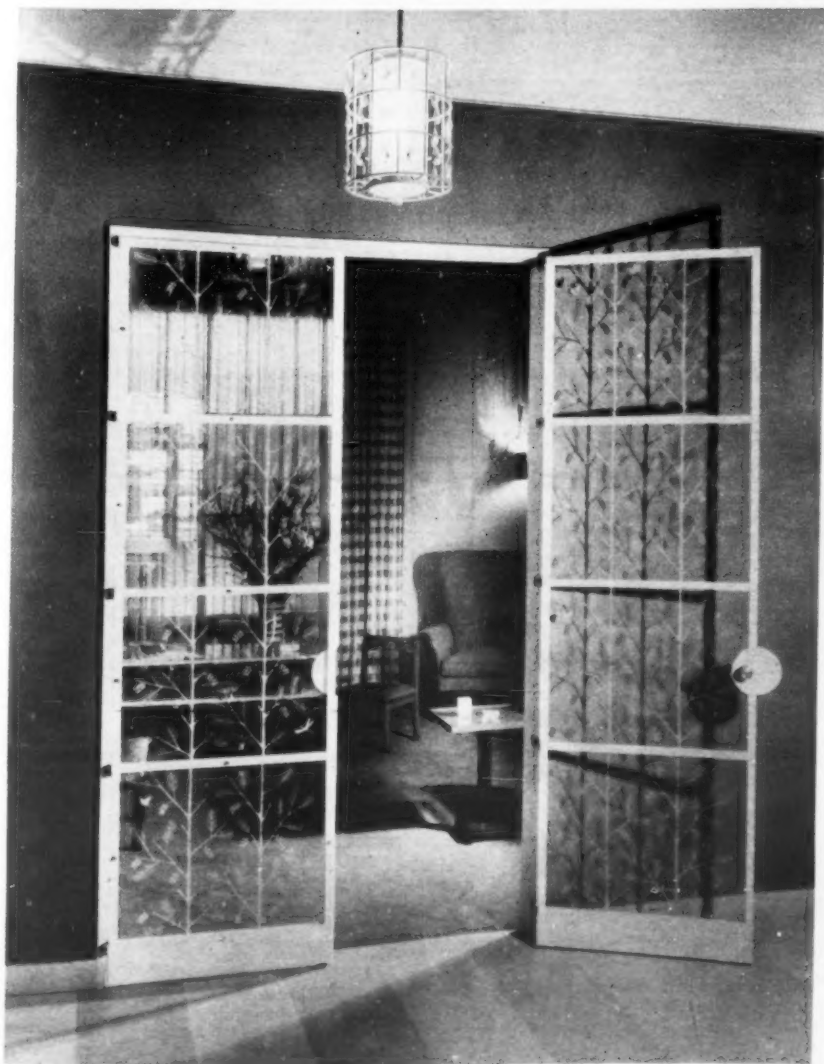


OUT-OF-DOORS FURNITURE FOR THE CHILDREN.

It is of white wicker, with glazed chintz coverings. A youngster may trundle dolls or toys all over the premises in the wheelbarrow chair. The chaise lounge on wheels is a copy of a favorite adult piece of furniture.



THIS HIGH-BACKED CAST-IRON FURNITURE would fit nicely into a small city terrace or back yard. The framework is painted a rich dark brown. The water-repellent seat and back covers come in any color desired. Here they are done in light cream color and a cool green-blue.
(Richard Averill Smith.)



THESE BEAUTIFULLY ETCHED GLASS DOORS

bring the outdoors into the living room, besides furnishing a sense of privacy when that is wanted. They are on white cast-iron frames, designed by Alexander H. Girard for the Hampton Shops in New York City.
(Mattie Edwards Hewitt.)



"THE COUNTY ELECTION"

By
George Caleb Bingham
Engraved by John Sartain

This original hand-colored engraving by Bingham ranks among the best prints ever made in this country. Made in 1854, shows a typical village election scene during the time of the Lincoln-Douglas debate. Together with its historical interest it is an exceedingly decorative print, and will lend dignity and charm to an early American interior. Size 22"x30". It is priced at sixty dollars.

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CHARLIE
CHAPLIN
AND
PAULETTE
GODDARD
AT SEA.

Traveling in the Orient, they have parried all questions as to whether they were married or about to be married. Some say they are simply collecting background for a movie with an Oriental setting. Here they are on the bridge of the President Coolidge with Captain Ahlin.



HELEN GAHAGAN AND
MELVIN DOUGLAS AT
HOME IN HOLLYWOOD.
The couple, who met when they were cast together in the stage play, "Tonight or Never," celebrated their wooden wedding anniversary last month and have a son who will be 3 in October. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



HONEYMOON AND HORSE RACES.
Edmund Lowe and Mrs. Rita Kaufman, who were quietly married at Armonk, a village thirty miles north of New York City, chose the Bay Meadows (Calif.) race meet as the backdrop of their early married days. (Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)

CUPID IN FILMLAND



THE FAIRBANKS FAMILY—1936 EDITION.
Douglas Fairbanks Sr. wore an encompassing grin when he finally got back to his old stamping ground with his bride, the former Lady Cynthia Ashley, in tow. An automobile whisked them away from the Glendale airport for further seclusion.

(Times Wide
World Photos,
Los Angeles
Bureau.)

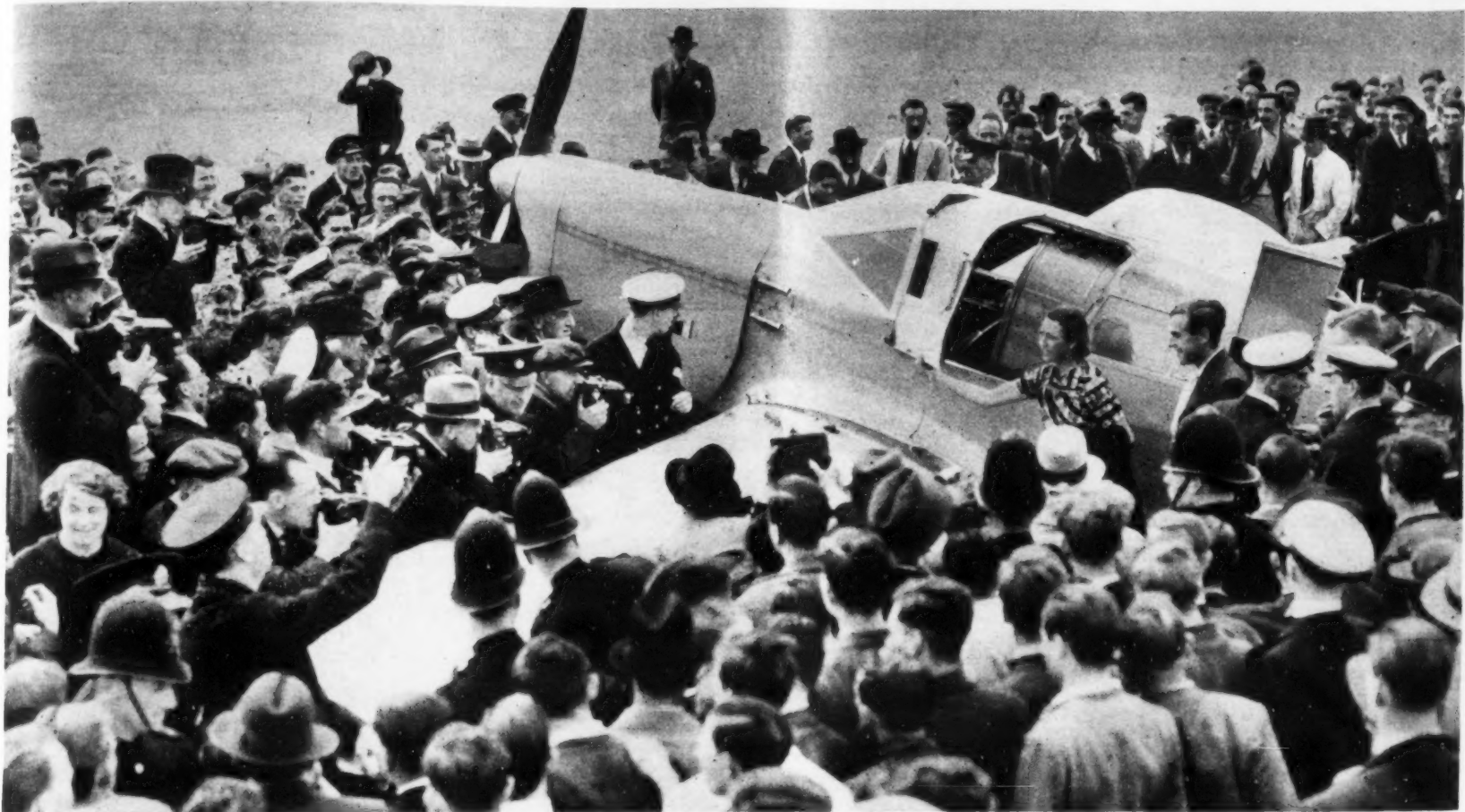


A NEW HOLLYWOOD TEAM.
Ted Healy, veteran of the films and vaudeville, and Betty Hickman, a 21-year-old movie actress, as they returned to the film capital after their elopement to Yuma, Ariz. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

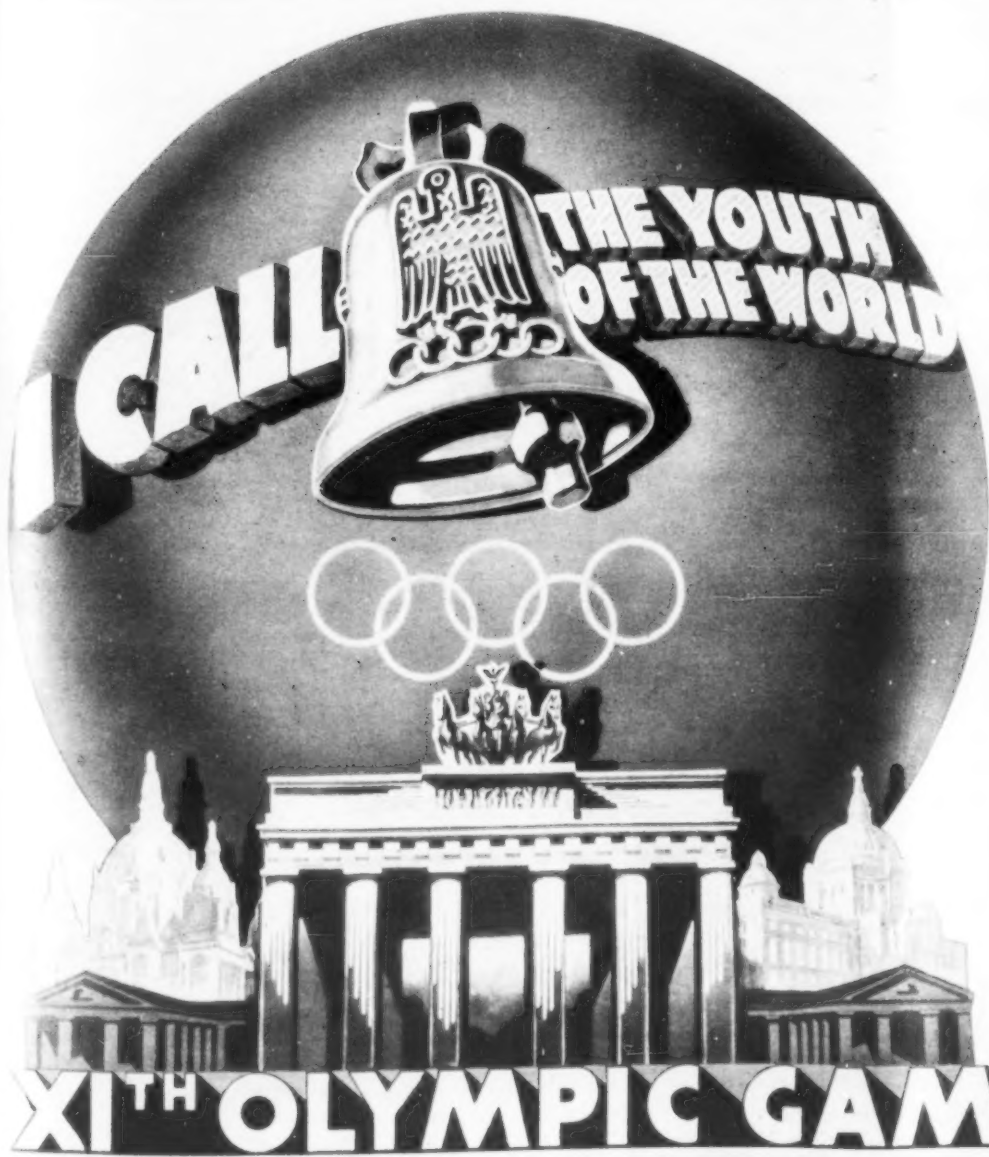
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CRAWFORD HOUSE
CRAWFORD NOTCH WHITE MTS. N.H.



THE END OF A JOURNEY THAT SMASHED ALL AIR RECORDS FOR FLIGHTS BETWEEN ENGLAND AND CAPE TOWN. Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison landing at Croydon Airport after flying from South Africa in 4 days, 16 hours and 16 minutes, lowering the record of Flight Lieutenant Tommy Ross by more than a day and a half. She made the outward flight in 3 days, 6 hours and 26 minutes, about half a day under the former record. So closely did she keep to her course and schedule that she was able to have a good sleep on successive nights at Mpika in Northern Rhodesia, Juba in the Sudan, Cairo and Graz, Austria.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



GERMANY draws the spotlight of world interest and plays the leading role in the itinerary of transatlantic travelers. The XIth Olympic Games, August 1-16, are centered in a grand programme of exciting attractions: The Bayreuth Wagner Festival Plays, the Munich Opera Festivals, International Olympic Art Exhibitions, brilliant theatricals. In addition: Scenic grandeur and natural beauty . . . famous health resorts . . . picturesque folk festivals . . . medieval towns . . . cosmopolitan cities. Modern travel comfort and the traditional hospitality of the land of Wanderlust and Gemütlichkeit. Railroad fares reduced 60% and Travel Marks at low rates. Write for booklet 17.

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FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

PREMIER OF POLAND

POLAND'S new Premier, Felician Skladkowski, may be addressed either as doctor or general, for he is a medical graduate of the University of Cracow and also a graduate of a French army school. He follows in the Pilsudski tradition, having joined Pilsudski's Legions in 1914, fought throughout their campaign and spent a year as a prisoner.

He began his regular army career in 1918 as a doctor with the rank of captain, but in 1923 was sent to Paris for a thorough military course and soon attained the rank of brigadier general. From 1925 to 1931 he served as Minister of the Interior in various Cabinets and since then has been quartermaster general of the army and Under-Secretary of War. He is 50 years old.



Premier Skladkowski
(Wide World)

WELLESLEY PRESIDENT-ELECT

MISS MILDRED McAfee, who has been chosen president of Wellesley College to succeed Dr. Ellen Fitz Pendleton, is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, one of the country's most distinguished Presbyterian ministers.

Since her graduation from Vassar in 1920—she now is 36—she has had a widely varied career in education and social service. She has taught French, English, economics and sociology, served on the faculties of a grammar school, a high school, a normal school, two colleges and a Summer school for industrial workers, directed girls' work in a large church and Vassar alumnae activities and served as dean of women in two colleges, both co-educational. Since 1934 she has been Dean at Oberlin College.



Miss Mildred McAfee
(Wide World)

A BUILDER IN CITY OFFICE

WILLIAM F. CAREY, named by Mayor La Guardia to head New York City's Sanitation Department, is best known to New Yorkers as the man who ruled Madison Square Garden for several years after the death of Tex Rickard, with whom he was associated in its creation. However, he is not primarily a sportsman, but a builder and contractor with varied experience which qualifies him to tackle one of the biggest of city jobs.

Born in 1872 at Hoo-sick Falls, N. Y., Mr. Carey left the family farm at 16 and went on his own as a worker with a railroad construction gang in Colorado. Six years later he wandered down to Panama, eager to help dig the canal, got a job as section hand and in a short time climbed to the post of general superintendent in charge of all steam-shovel work on the famous Culebra Cut. After that he engaged in the contracting business, did railway and canal construction in China, South America and other parts of the world, and amassed a considerable fortune.



William F. Carey
(Wide World)

WINNER OF A \$10,000 PRIZE

MRS. WINIFRED MAYNE VAN ETEN, 34-year-old English teacher of Mount Vernon, Iowa, was inspired by a quarrel with her husband over the sportsmanship of fox hunting to write the novel which has won for her the Atlantic Monthly Prize of \$10,000, the largest in America involving book rights alone. "I Am the Fox!" is not only her first novel, but also her first published fiction, aside from one story in her college magazine.

Mrs. Van Etten, a native of Iowa, was graduated from Cornell College at Mount Vernon and for a time worked as a stenographer in bank and law offices. Nowadays writing, teaching and housekeeping keep her days fully occupied.



Mrs. Van Etten
(Wide World)

WORLD'S FAIR MANAGER.

AS its general manager, the New York World's Fair, 1939, Inc., has selected W. Earle Andrews, general superintendent of the city's Park Department, who is accustomed to deal with problems ranging all the way from providing row-boats on park lakes for visiting sailors to handing out contracts involving millions of dollars.

Mr. Andrews, who served in the navy in the World War, has been right-hand man to Park Commissioner Robert Moses for years. As deputy chief engineer of the Long Island State Park Commission, he was in direct charge of the design and construction of the famous Jones Beach State Park and most of the Long Island parkways.



W. Earle Andrews
(Wide World.)

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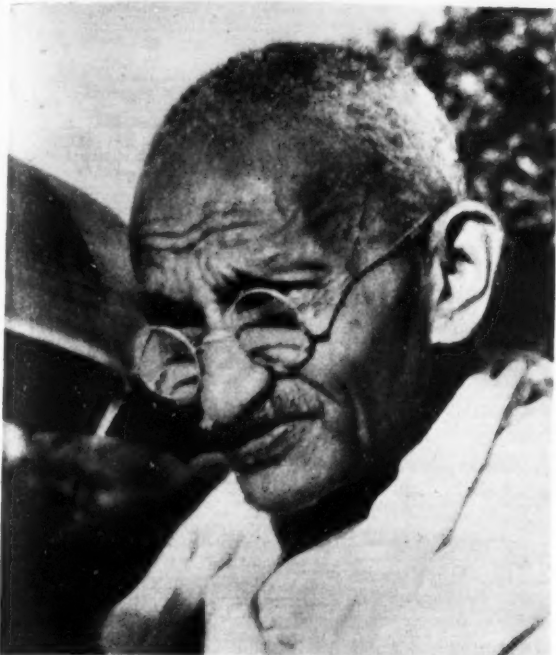
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INDIA'S GREAT LEADER SEES HIMSELF FALLING BEHIND THE PROCESSION.
Mahatma Gandhi, here shown in three characteristic poses, recently has been in the news, following the defection of his chief lieutenant, Pandit Nehru, who has carried with him a large part of the Nationalist movement in declaring for a militant policy as opposed to the Gandhi strategy of non-resistance. The Mahatma, now 66, believes the Nehru tactics are wholly unsuited for India and that his way is the only way to win freedom for India.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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FOOD

DAINTY DISHES FOR BRIDGE LUNCHEONS

By LILLIAN E. PRUSSING

NOW, as the Summer approaches, hostesses like dainty dishes to place before their guests at a bridge luncheon. One main course with a mixed green salad followed by a light dessert, such as a fresh fruit compote or an ice, is ideal for women who want to settle down to the serious business of playing bridge as soon as the meal is over.

The principal dish can be either hot or cold, as for example, the fish balls, frogs' legs or calf's head vinaigrette, illustrated here. All three are suggestions of the chef at the Savoy Plaza Hotel. Don't fail to note how exquisitely they are arranged on the plates—presentation of food contributes 50 per cent to the enjoyment of it.

SALMON BALLS

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------------|
| 2 cups flaked salmon | 1 egg |
| 1 tablespoon butter | 1 teaspoon onion juice |
| 2 tablespoons flour | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup milk or cream | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper |

Scald milk or cream, rub butter and flour together and stir into the scalding milk until thoroughly dissolved and thickened. Add seasoning; remove from fire, stir in beaten egg, return to fire for a minute to cook the egg, but do not boil; add the salmon (cooked or canned), flaked very finely, and blend.

Pour the mixture on a flat dish and set away for several hours, when it will be stiffened and can be easily molded. Form into balls the size of a walnut, roll in cracker crumbs, egg and more crumbs and fry in deep hot fat to a golden brown.



CALF'S HEAD VINAIGRETTE.

Place pieces of boiled calf's head in the center of a dish; split the tongue and lay it on one side of the dish, and the brains on the other; garnish with parsley or cress, sliced olives, pickle fans, lettuce leaves filled with chopped egg or cottage cheese, and serve with the following vinaigrette sauce: Three tablespoons oil, one tablespoon vinegar, one teaspoon each of grated onion, chopped parsley and capers, one saltspoon each of salt and pepper, the whole well blended and chilled.

Readers interested in any special dishes may obtain information about them by writing to the Food Editor, Mid-Week Pictorial, 229 West 43d St., New York City.



PATE OF FROGS' LEGS POULETTE.

Frogs' legs are poached in white wine, the meat carefully separated from the bones, and dressed with sautéed mushrooms and sauce poulette. Large patty shells are filled with the poulette mixture and decorated with quenelles of fish or other garnish. Around the rim of the plate pairs of frogs' legs are arranged.

POULETTE SAUCE

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons butter | 2 tablespoons flour |
| 2 cups chicken stock or veal stock | |
| 1 teaspoon salt | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper |

Blend as a cream sauce, remove from fire and add slowly the beaten yolks of four eggs and one cup of cream, stirring all the time. Return to fire a moment to thicken, but do not let the sauce boil. Add one tablespoon butter, a small piece at a time, juice of half a lemon, one tablespoon chopped parsley and a dash of nutmeg.

(All Photos by Louis Werner.)

BEAUTY Guard Against Squint Lines from the Sun

By EMELINE MILLER

SQUINTING into the sun or its glare as one plays outdoors during the Summer months is likely to develop crows-feet, those tiny creases that gather in the soft skin about the eyes and often add years to the face, particularly in repose. There are one or two precautionary steps which one might take to guard against squint lines.

Any fine softening cream may be rubbed into the skin about the eyes before exposure, to keep it soft under the relentless rays of the sun. Tussy has a special eye cream for this purpose, one that gives the eyelids a glistening look that many women like. Visors and sun glasses that rest the eyes themselves may also save eye strain.



A GOOD WAY TO REST THE EYES after they have been strained by the sun is to rest cooling pads of damp cotton on them. The cotton may be dipped in a solution of boracic.



TERRY WALKER IS SMOOTHING A SOFTENING CREAM into the skin about the eyes. Notice that she does it gently with her finger tips so as not to stretch this delicate skin. Keeping it soft helps prevent crows-feet.



THIS IS THE SORT OF EXERCISE THAT TAKES ITS TOLL ON TIRED EYES

unless one guards against it. Jeannette MacDonald is playing tennis with her eyes exposed directly to the sun. She may guard against squint lines by keeping the skin about the eyes soft with a good emollient.

(Clarence Sinclair Bull.)

AS A FINAL REFRESHING TOUCH TO HER EYES

Terry Walker dabs a bit of cooling astringent on the skin beyond the corners. She should be careful not to let any of the astringent seep into the eyes. A touch of cologne at the temples is also refreshing.

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CITY LIGHTS.

By Ernst Kassowitz of Milwaukee, Wis.
(First Prize, \$15.)

WINNERS OF CASH AWARDS IN THE AMATEUR PHOTO CONTEST



GARDEN VISITOR.

By Vincent Stelcik of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
(Second Prize, \$10.)

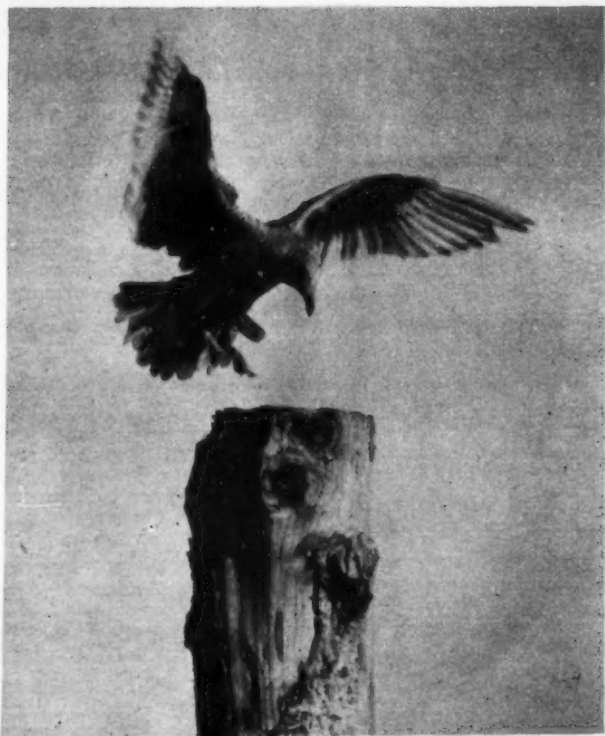


YOUNG LADY WITH A TASK TO DO.

By Ludwig Fischer of Brooklyn, N. Y.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



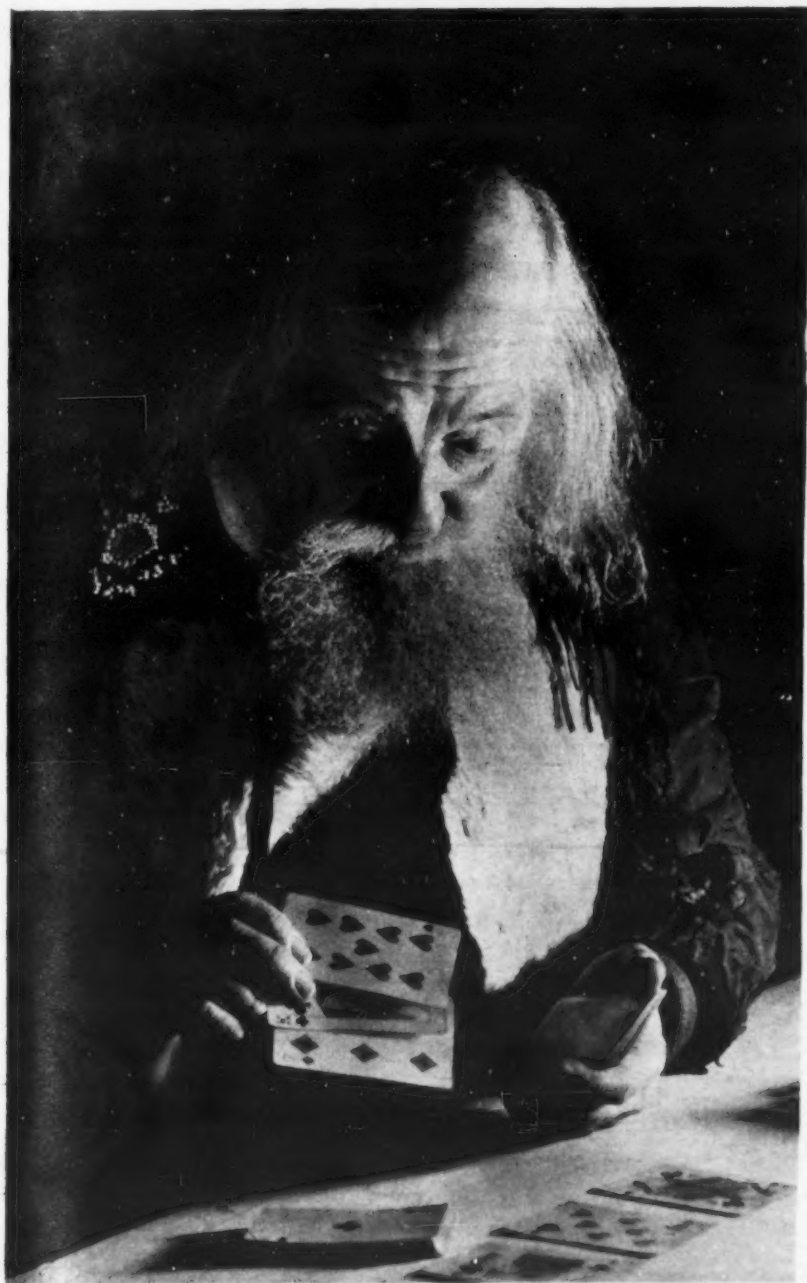
MORE QUADRUPLTS.
By Pearl Hall of Acworth, Ga.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



PERFECT LANDING.
By E. C. Clement of Portland, Ore.
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FROM THE RUSHING WATERS.
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A PRIZE-WINNING PLAY TO RETURN TO BROADWAY NEXT WEEK.

Burgess Meredith (right), the Mio of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," and Billy Quinn as Carr. The play, a poetical drama, centers about the struggle of Mio to vindicate the name of his father, who was convicted and executed for a murder which he did not commit. "Winterset" received the Drama Critics Circle award for the best play of the year last month. Its return engagement is scheduled for two weeks at the Martin Beck Theatre.
(Vandamm.)



TWO OF THE MAJOR CHARACTERS IN MAXWELL ANDERSON'S "WINTERSET," Margo as Miriamne, the principal feminine character, who is a denizen of the East River slum section of New York City, in which the scene of the play is laid, and Theodore Hecht as Garth, the man who was a witness to the murder for which Mio's father was unjustly condemned.
(Vandamm.)

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THE SCREEN

"THE KING STEPS OUT"

Grace Moore sings several songs composed by Fritz Kreisler to provide the musical high spots in "The King Steps Out," which is laid in Bavaria and Austria nearly a century ago. A marriage of convenience arranged by the Dowager Empress for the young Emperor causes the complications which are finally ironed out in the story. And Miss Moore not only irons them out but herself finds love at the end of her journey.

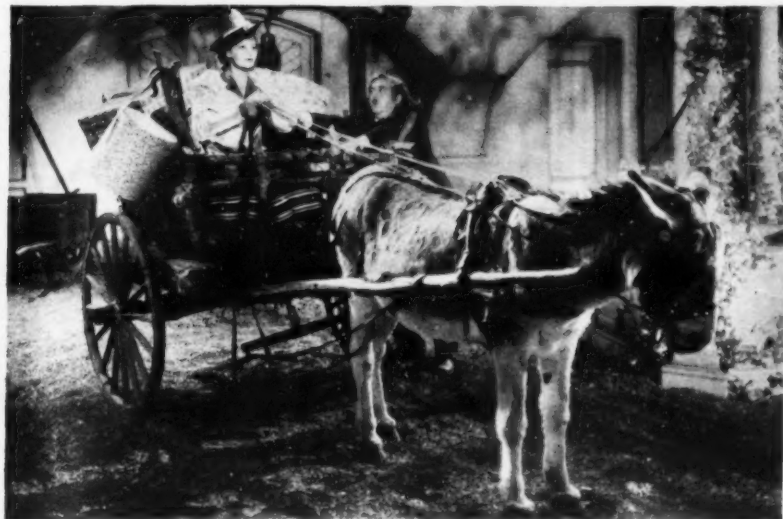
(No. 1.) Palfi (Victor Jory) comes to Prince Max of Bavaria and his wife (Walter Connolly and Nana Bryant) as an emissary from court to announce that Helene (Frieda Inescourt), Max's oldest daughter, has been chosen to be the Emperor's bride. Cissy (Grace Moore), Helene's sister, is horrified because she knows Helene and Palfi are in love with each other.



(No. 3.) Cissy gets into the palace by saying she has a dress for the Empress-to-be. The Emperor (Franchot Tone) is charmed with the little dressmaker and finally slips off with her to the carnival for the evening. He likes her better and better, and she easily gets his promise not to go through with the proposed marriage.

(No. 4.) The Emperor's mother has Cissy arrested for her escapade at the carnival. When liberated she starts home, angry and disgusted, but consents to a farewell supper with the Emperor. Prince Max interrupts the couple at the psychological moment and informs the Emperor that his companion is no dressmaker, but a Princess—so there is no barrier to their marrying.

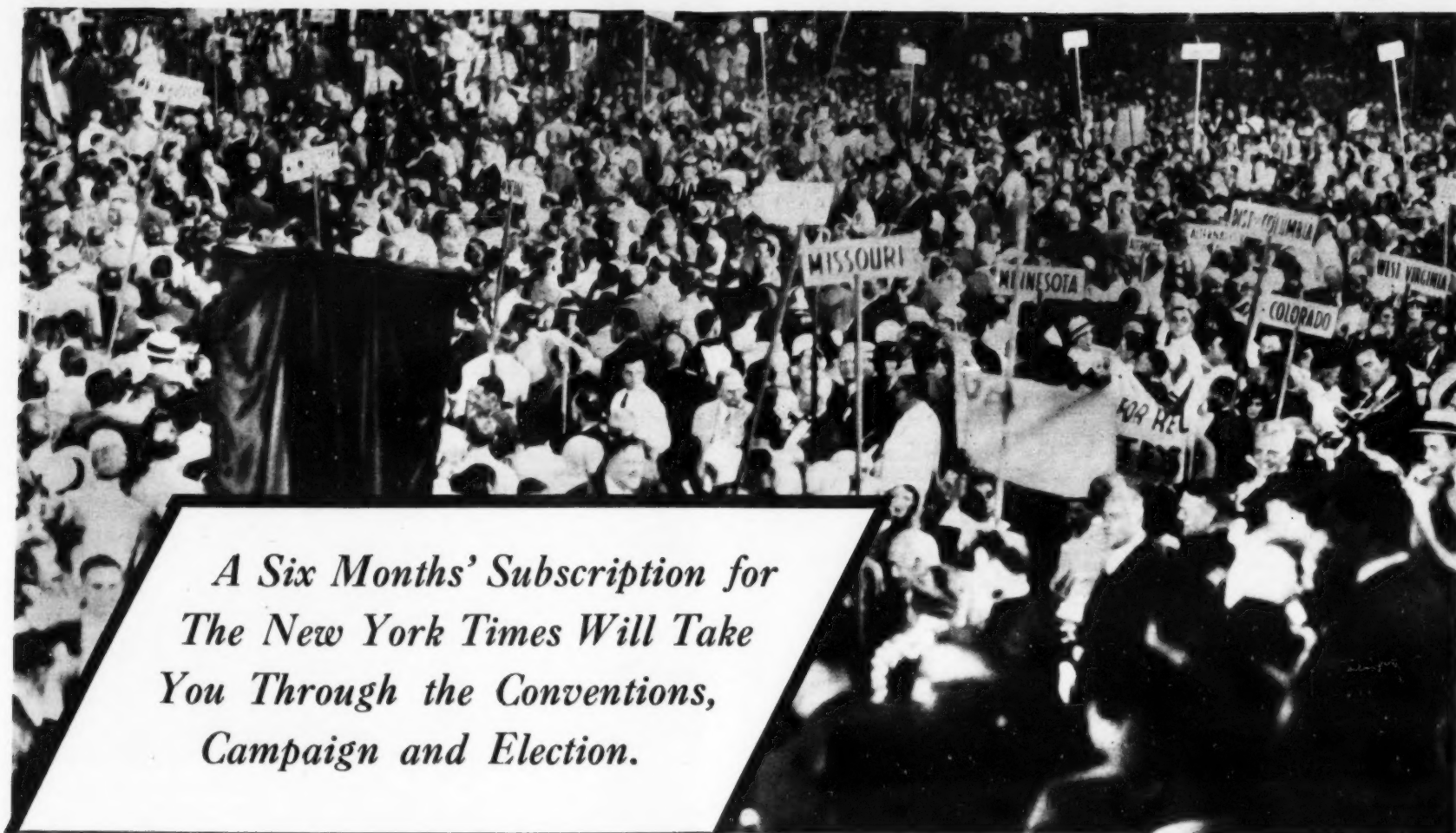
(Pictures © Columbia Pictures Corporation.)



(No. 2.) Cissy, with the impetuosity of her youth, decides to stop the loveless marriage of her sister. She impersonates a dressmaker and sets out for court in the family donkey cart.



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